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FRENCH COUNTER ATTACKS SITIONS, THOUGH, RENDER in-law, John E. Peck. Clyde Waite said the appeal would be taken irrespective of Dr. Waite's wishes. THE GERMANS FUTILE

(By Associated Press.) Fighting of great intensity has been in progress around Hill 304 and between Deadman's hill and Cumieres, but except near Cumieres all of the German attacks have been rendered futile by French counter attacks. Sectors east and west dun, witnessed another violent bom-bardment. Artillery on both sides have been busy along the remainder of the French and Belgian fronts.

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Bulgarians have advanced into Greek territory and have occupied Greek forts but news of the move-ments following this action are lack-

ing.
Since the commencement of the war, 560 persons have been killed and 1,616 injured in the British Isles by German attacks by see and air according to a kintement of the British home secretary.

RIVERS, HARBORS BILL, 43 MILLIO

Grave Trouble.

Paris, May 29 An Athens news dispatch says grave trouble has broken out there following the news that the Bulgarians had invaded

Macedonia.

The Bulgarians crossed the Greek frontier May 25th, occupying the Greek forts of Rairel, Dragotin and Spatavo. Greek troops withdraw on the Bulgarian's advance. The Bulgarian's advance. The Bulgarians claimed the remission of the Athens government for their act.

The Bulgarians are said to have been led by German officers who even

being accorded the same privilege as given the entente allies in permitting them to occupy Saloniki. It was reported from Athens yesterday that feeling run very high over the Bulgarian invasion. The Herald, the organ of M. Venizelos, appeared yesterday with a black border and contained a fiery article from the pen of the former pramier:

Artillary Active.

Berlin, May 29—Violent artillery duels continue on both banks of the Meuse on the Verdun front, the war office ann unces. French troops made olice and these relative villege. These were easily repulsed.

WINTHROP LOOKS FOR A BIG CLASS SUMMER SCHOOL

Rock Hill, have 20. -It is believed that Winthrop summer school will have a secret breaking attendance. Applications for forms are coming in daily.

Winthrop is doing all in her power to make this coming summer session the best in her hutory. The entire resources the large plant will be placed at the disposal of the summer school students. Many of the leading educators of the linited States such as Profess McMurray and Thoradke of Chumbia Jinversity, Commissioner Rendell of New Jersey and many others will be heard. The courses of study invested the southland in general.

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An important and interesting feature of this summer school will be in the department of nome demonstration work a combine designed especially for canning dubs and other dids in this casts. President Johnson is offering this shimer a short course which includes the various phases of home economics also cultural and art notices. This course is planned for the head of nomes who feel the need of acquiring acies which the works of the culture, of gaining bely and impraction by heroming a student once more. This plan of Treadent Johnson's was heartly approved by the rederation of Women's dishes.

To Appeal Case Regardless Of Waite's Wishes

Brother of Condemned Man Will Take This Action On Own Account

(By Associated Press.)
Grand Rapids, Mich., May 28.—
Clyde Walte, a brother of Dr. Arthur Warren Walte, announced today
that an appeal would be taken against
the death verdict returned against the ALONG MOST OF THE PO- young dentist in New York last Saturday for, the murder of his father

THE PURCHASING POWER OF DOLLAR IS ON DECREASE

Comparative Figures of Food Prices For Past 15 Years Given Out

(By Associated Press of the French and Belgian fronts.

In Tyrol, Austrians in Lagarina
Valley and south of Posina, were repulsed in heavy attacks launched against Italian positions. Italians report other successes on Asiago placeau.

Petrograd reports the only activity on the Russian front is the bombard-ment of Russian positions in the Russian positions are respectively and the prices of staple foods for the dellar has decreased steadily on all 100 ds. In round steak, today it will purchase 4.5 pounds; pork chops, 9.3 pounds, against 5.4 pounds now; baccon, 8 pounds, against 3.6 pounds; ham 6.6 pounds, against 3.8; eggs about 5 dozen, against two dozen; butter about four pounds against about two and a half pounds.

BILL, 43 MILLION, **VOTED BY SENATE**

Measure Is Ratified By Upper House After Debate Lasting Three Weeks

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 29.—After a fight lasting three weeks the rivers the Athens government for their act.

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Majority Leader Makes Appeal For Appropriation

(By Associated Press.)

washington. May 29 - Majority leader Kitchin made his promised speech in behalf of the naval appropriation bill in the senate today. He explained that while he believed the measure provided for greater prepay-dness on the sea than the country really needed, he would support the present house bill because it eliminated the navy department's five year building program. He said the present clamor for preparedness is due in main to hysteria and dingoism.

CANVASS OF NEW YORK **DELEGATION SHOWS A** MAJORITY FOR HUGHES

Head Of Empire State C. O. Pla. Makes Statemen

(By Associated Press.)
New York, May 29 — Chairman Praderick C. Tanner, or the New York delegation to the republican convention, amounted today that a canvass of the New York delegation abowed a clear majority for Justice Hughes.

SOLICITOR P. A. BONHAM WILL SPEND SEVERAL DAYS HERE THIS WEEK

searthie, May 20, Bolleton for A. Bonhani left Greenville afternoon to visit his fasher and M. L. Bonham of Audoreu and M. L. Bonham of Audoreu

OFFICIALS

RUMORED IN MEXICO THAT GEN. HERRERA SAYS HE WILL ATTACK AMERICANS IF TROOPS ARE NOT WITH-DRAWN BY JUNE 1.

(By Associated Press.)
Wathington, May 22.—State department officials are myziffied today over the failure of the new Carranza note to reach Washington. Advices indicated it was to be expected yes terday. Manuel Mendez, of the Car ranza foreign office, arrived here to-day but declared he had no knowl-edge of the note. It has been said that the note probably will renew the suggestion that American troops be withdrawn.

Rumors transmitted by border commanders for the information of the war department said twenty-two thousand Carranza troops are mobilized near Chihuahua. Another ru mor said the Mexican newspaper quoted General Luis Herrera as easy-ing he was ready to attack Ameri-cans if they did not leave Mexico

PABLO LOPEZ, VILLA'S CHIEFTAIN, WILL BE EXECUTED NEXT WEEK

(By Associated Press.)
Chihuahua City, May 29.—Pablo
Lopez, Villa's cheiftain, will be executed noxt Tuesday, General Trevino today announced. Lopez's wound will be healed sufficiently next week so he can walk to Santa Rosa, Chi uahua's execution place.

Claim Irmes Dissolved Bodies In Lye and Ground Bones In Sausage Grinder

(By Associated Press.)
Atlanta, May 29.—At the opening
of the trial of Victor E. Innes,
charged with larceny after trust charged with larceny after trust here today, the prosecution indicat-ed that the state would not only try to prove that Junes took about \$4, 000 from Mrs. Sloise Nelms Dennis, but that he murdered Mrs. Dennis and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, both of Atlanta.

innes and his wife, of Eugene, Oregon, were acquitted of the murder charge in San Antonio a year ago. Innes was put on trial today, his wife faces the jury later. The prosecution said it would try to show innes killed the wom.u. dissolved the bodies in Iye and ground the bones in sausage grinder. The grinder was exhibited in court.

BRITISH DIPLOMATS ARE WARNED TO KEEP HANDS OFF POLITICS IN U. S.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, May 23.—The British consular officers in the United States have been mateuted and warned by the British embassy to avoid being drawn into anything that might be construed as an interference with American politics with approach of the national elections.

A. H. Twichell Dead..

Spartanburg, S. C., Mry 29 —Mr. A. H. Twichell, procident of Citizen and Glendale mills, died at his residence here last night. My Twichell had been ill for about 10 days following a stoke of baratysis. He was 75 years of age and had been active until sits last filness.

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J. J. Hill, Noted Railroad Builder And Capitalist, Passes At The Age Of 87

MANY VENTURES IN GREAT NORTHWEST LED TO HIS BEING AFFECTION-DUBBED "THE "BREADBASKET OF THE WORLD.

(By Associated Press.) St. Paul, May 29.—The funeral James J. Hill will be held at home here Wednesday afternoon. The burial mausoleum will be at his farm five miles from St. Paul.

Died at 9:30.

St. Paul, May 49—James J. Hill, railroad builder, capitalist and most widely known figure of the north west died at his Summit Avenue residence at 9:30 this morning as a re-sult of an affection due to bowel trop ble. He was 78 years old.

Unconscious. clous nearly twelve hours before hi died. Dr. Herman M. Riggs and Dr. Stanley Seagram together with mem-bers of the immediate family were at his bedside. Hill's personal secretary, out that he murdered Mrs. Dennis M. F. Brown, announced his death to make the state. Miss Beatrice Nelms, witing newspaper correspondents. The statement was verbal with intimates and his wife, of Eugene, Oremation of a written bulletin later. No arrangements for the funeral were discussed.

> Pound World's Breadbasket, James J. Hill discovered "the breadbasket of the world" in the great northwest; he led in its devel-opment from a wilderness into what now comprises six wealthy states dot ted with 400,000 farms; and he blaz ed a hall for transportation which reached eventually from liufialo to Alaska, with a total mileage of rall and steamship facilities that would nearly girdle the earth. That but roughly spans the story of his achievement.

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In the fifteen years that followed he selsed every opportunity to study the whole problem of river transpor-tion. He gathered no end of experi-unce and a little capital with which he launched his own tirm of Hill, Griss & Co., which promptly displayaed its initiative by bringing the first load of coal that had ever been seen in that section into St. Paul. Two years later, with a flat-bottomed steamer he established the first remains communication with St. Paul gular communication with St. Paul and the Manitoba ports of the fertile Red River Valley.

At about the time St. Paul was having its first experiment in railroad building. Eighty miles had been in d to St. Cloud, 315 miles to Breck-enridge, both of which terminate were at the southern end of the Red river Valley, and there were about 109 m les of track," which began at an indefinite spot." This venture ran up a debt of \$33,000,000 and collapsed, with its only assets being "a few streaks of rust and a right of work. streaks of rust and a right of way.

Hill had had sufficient success in the region to be seized with a con-suming desire to purchase the de funct property. After five years of financial dickering, including the sale of all his other interests, which netted a fortune of \$100,000, he and e syndicate of three others—Sir Don-aid A. Smith, George Stephen, and

ject of this desire. The St. Paul, Minnesota and Mani-toba Railway was formed to operate the property, with Hill as general manager. When in 1863 Mr. Hill was elected president he undertook the extension of the road from its Dako-ta and Minnesota homestead to the Pacific ocean. He was confronted by three great competitors to the south each of which had received big lonness as government and where we

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Virginia Wants President. Washington, May 29 Register, tailve Carter Glass headed the tiele-gation that asked President Wilson to attend the Virginia State convention, June 3.

Candidates For State Offices Here June 24th

Speakers In Northern Part of State Made Public

Columbia, May 29.—The county to county canvasy will open in Spartan-burg ou Tuesday, June 20, according to the official announcement of the

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Mrs. Carrie Carlisle and Strs. R.
W. Carlisle were venting Mrs. Bean
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J. GRANT LYMAN, CHARGED WITH USING THE MAILS TO DEFRAUD, WILL USE THIS AS HIS DEFENSE AT

(By Associated Press.)

New York, May 29:-J. Grant Lyman, operator of the alleged fake brokerage firm of J. H. Putnam company, who was caught in St. Petersburg, Fla., after having been charged with leaving there with a large sum of invesiors money, took the stand in his own defense in the United States court here today. He is being tried for using the mails to defraud. Lyman said that he intended to sho what he fled polely because he thought that he was suspected of being a German spy and munition ship destroyer.

REV. W. A. GAINES DEAD SENECA AT AGE 88

Itinerary of County-To-County Much Beloved Baptist Minister Of That Place Passed Away Suddenly Saturday

Columbia, May 29.—The county to county canvasis will open in Spartanburs on Tuesday, June 20. according to the official announcement of the illinerary made here today by John Gary Evans, chairman of the Dometratic executive committee. Other Piedmont dates are as follows:

Greenville, June 21.

Pickens, June 22.

Walhalla, June 23.

Anderson, June 24.

Greenwood, June 27.

Abboville, June 28.

McCormick, June 29.

Laurens, July 1.

Columbia, July 4.

Union, August 22.

Gaffiney, August 23.

The campaign will close at Vinnsboro on August 26.

The 'itherary is so arranged there will be each Monday off and there is a 10-day intermission from July 3 to July 18.

The assessments for candidates are as follows: Congress \$200; governor \$100; railroad commissioner \$75; all other state officers \$50.

McLAURIN SPOKE AT

GREENVILLE YESTERDAY

(Special to The intelligence...)

Seneca, May 29.—Rev, M. A.

Gatnes, a retired Baptist muidset, died suddenly at his bone hore bere Saturday night about twelve o'clock, Mr. Galnes retired in his usual health about nine o'clock, expecting to take the early morning train to Greenville, to preach in the St.

Paul's Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. F. Holler, who is in Seneca conducting a revival meeting. About 'twelve o'clock his wife was arousal by his heavy breathing, and arose and tried to arouse him up, but to no avail. He breathed his last in a few seconds. He was in his eighty-sixtit year, but retained a remarkable hold upon life for a man of that age. He only retired from the duties of the active ministry a few months age, and came to make his home here. He is survived by his widow, who was a Miss Bookneart, and his second wife, and the following children: The Hon. J. M. Gaines was state senator for that county; Prof. R. E. Gaines, who occupies the chair of Gaines, who occupies inc chair of Gaines, who occupies inc chair of Mathematics in Richmond college, Richmond, Vil., and who is very prominent in the saymen's movement in his own denomination, as well as t (Special to The Intelligence...) minent in the saymen's movement in his own denomination, as well as the interdenominational movement; Paul Gaines, who is an electric engineer in Memphis, Tenn.; Prof. Frank Gaines of the A. & M. college, of Mississippi; Mrs. A. " Gaines of Trenton, this state; Mrs. Emma Padgett, a teacher in the Greenville Woman's college, and Mrs. (Hearth)

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, May 25 - Republican Rossevelt neadquarters were opened here and the work of getting the disease vides was begen several nours before Rossevelt himself arrived, en route to Kansas City where he will sprak tomorrow. Get. Von L. Myer, south corretary of the harry is dispersed here thinkerow to take notive charge of the hoose velt republican boom. Indications cought are that the plan of Frank Hicknock, former postmaster general to have Hughes came put in nomination first, may cause a hot light between the supporters of Kughes, Rossevelt and Hoot.